

NON-UNION MEN MURDERED

Two Machinists Shot Down by a

Armed Strikers Entered Their Home
Before Daylight—The Bodies Hid

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 3.—Although the strike of the Southern machinists has long since been recognized as a failure, great bitterness is felt by the men who were expelled from the union for lack of work, against the non-unionists who took the places they vacated.

This is particularly the case here, where the strikers were all citizens of Columbia, many of them being natives of the city. For weeks there had been no demonstration against the non-union workers and no attempt was made to guard them. Instead of this, the city police had been ordered about the city, suppressing themselves to be in safety.

Walter Blass and William Seaver, two of the men who came here from New York, Mass., were living in the

morning they were aroused by some one calling at the door. A lamp was burning in the hallway. Binder opened the door and asked the men's business. He was told the party was a posse searching for a negro criminal, who, they were informed, was in that house.

Binder said no negro was there; only himself and his partner. The spokesman, who seemed a detective, said:

"We have come to kill the seals," and instantly the leader fired his shotgun, the blaze burning Binder's face and part of the head entering his shoulder. He ran back into the kitchen and Seaver rushed out of his room. As he got into the light

While Binder was in the kitchen room,

defend himself some of the crowd ran around the house and fired on him through the windows. He was shot in the arm and abdomen, and one leg was broken above the knee. When he fell groaning, the men rushed in and kicked his body about the room, cursing him for

The sheriff and the police were on the track of the murderers by daylight. Arthur McTraney and Harry Jones were arrested in their beds and warrants are out for a dozen more men said to have been

The Southern Railway's detectives are on their way here, and every effort will be made to detect and convict all of the lynchers. Several of the suspects have influential friends here.

IRISH SYMPATHIZERS MEET.

John E. Redmond Speaks in Carnegie Hall, New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Carnegie Music

With Irish Nationalism, to accord a reception to John E. Redmond, Patrick McHugh, and Thomas O'Donnell, delegates from the United Irish League of Ireland, William Temple Emmet, great-grand-nephew of Robert Emmet, introduced the chairman of the meeting, William A. Mc-

born by dissensions, divided, distracted, weak. The great leader who had banded the Irish race together all over the world and brought the cause of Ireland to the very threshold of victory, had disappeared. Tonight, thank God, the situation is changed, and the Irish people

Upon two occasions, within the last eighteen months, the Nationalists of Ireland assembled in great national conventions in Dublin. Every Nationalist organization of any kind in Ireland had full representation. The clergy of all denominations were ex-officio members of the convention. This most representative

League. Out of 100 Nationalist constituencies, eighty returned members in favor with the declared will of the convention. Out of their poverty Irishmen subscribed \$100.00 to carry out the convention's program. Practically none of the money was subscribed by brethren from other lands.

the Irish people. Whether we are supported abroad or not, we at home are earnest and disciplined enough to carry on the movement ourselves, and at any cost we shall do so. We propose to make the government of Ireland by England in every department, both in and out of Parliament, difficult and dangerous, and finally impossible.

went. If Mr. Chamberlain had his deserts he would end his career by hanging from a gallows. If Chamberlain could have had his way the Irish race would have been exterminated by now. He will be remembered only as the author of one of the most disgraceful wars in England's bloodstained history."

**A Man Kills the Mother of a Boy
He Quarreled With.**
BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Nov. 3.—After
a quarrel between Cleveland Jones, fifty-
five years old, and George H. Briggs, a
neighbor, in Langdon, N. H., young Jones'

and killed on Saturday morning by Briggs, who gave himself up. Briggs was driving home some cattle from a pasture near Jones' house this morning, when Richard Jones came into the field. Briggs alleges that the boy purposely frightened the cattle, causing them to

After securing a revolver, went to the Jones house. From the highway in front of the house he yelled that he would shoot the first one who came out of the house. Mrs. Jones and her five children, of whom Cleveland is the eldest, were in the house at the time. Cleveland says

Briggs then started for the back door. "The mother went to meet him in the hall, when young Jones saw Briggs red his revolver; and Mrs. Jones ran into the kitchen crying, 'My God, he has shot me.'"

Briggs, according to the boy, then rushed into the kitchen and shot Mrs. Jones in the back twice. She ran into the sit-

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